

Gen. Iron Mike' O'Daniel Lives Up to His Nickname

(The following sketch on Major General John W. O'Daniel, who succeeds Major General Fred L. Walker as Commandant of the Infantry School, is reprinted from The Cleveland, Ohio, Press, of April 9, 1945)

By WILLIAM MILLER
WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY—Major Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, commandant of Third Infantry Division, is a solidly built, compact man in his early 50's, with thinning hair, a somewhat hooked nose, an aggressive jaw and a deeply lined face whose eyes and mouth are

occupied with the business of killing Germans. He is somewhat gruff in manner and some of his men refer to him privately as "Grumpy." He is respected as a general capable of driving his troops to their utmost exertion and as a man of great personal courage.

He has the reputation of being particularly skilled in the relatively new science of amphibious warfare and prior to his assignment as General Truscott's assistant, commanded the amphibious training centers in England where our troops were readied for the six major landings they have made.

General O'Daniel is no remote-control commander. When there is an action he is usually right in it. He prefers to direct things he can see rather than try to visualize them from telephone reports or from map sketches. On at least two occasions that I know of he has unlimbered his 45 automatic and taken part in the fighting.

On the day Third Division landed in Southern France he was charging over the beachhead, firing at some fleeing Germans.

General O'Daniel's penchant for staying at the front arouses mixed emotions among those under him. All admire his courage. Some—particularly those he may be personally supervising at the time—may feel that they could get along better with their work if they didn't have a general officer breathing hot on their necks.

General O'Daniel knows what he is doing. He knows that he wants a certain point taken by a certain time. He also knows that men, particularly those who have been in action a long time and have weathered a lot of close combat, tend to get cautious, to wait out dangerous situations, to be one-up on the general. But the general wants speed, and he thinks he gets the most of it by personally prodding his officers and men.

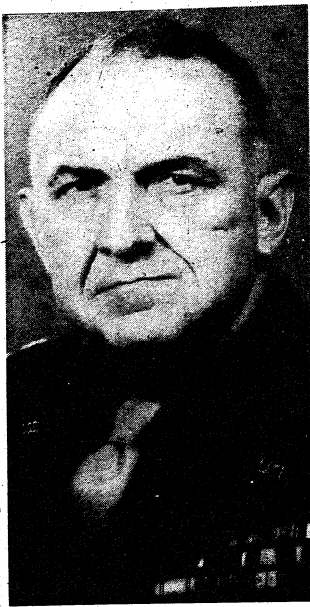
His jeep, easily recognized by its two red stars on front and rear, is driven by Corp. Karl Reimers of Long Island City, N. Y. The general rides beside him, and behind the general ride the Capt. William Stucky, Second Corp. Reimers, a bodyguard, Pvt. Henry Kawa, of Chicago, armed with a tommygun.

Corp. Reimers, who has been driving the general since March, has some vivid memories of close calls.

"One time we came up on 30 trucks loaded with troops and rear is driven by Corp. Karl Reimers of Long Island City, N. Y. The general rides beside him, and behind the general ride the Capt. William Stucky, Second Corp. Reimers, a bodyguard, Pvt. Henry Kawa, of Chicago, armed with a tommygun.

Gen. Sheppard (a brigadier, Gen. O'Daniel's assistant) asked the general not to do it, he said he was just asking that he would go to a

convoy. The general said he would go to a



GEN. (IRON MIKE) O'DANIEL

"Just then a shell hit the second truck behind us and killed the driver. The doughboys jumped out and took cover, which is what I wanted to do. The general got out of his jeep and stood there in the rain shaking his fist and yelling for them to get back on the trucks like soldiers. Another shell landed just then and killed two men about 20 feet from us.

The aide, Capt. Stucky, was wounded in the shoulder at Anzio, and a former aide, Lieut. Dick Kerr, of Montana, now with Seventh Infantry Division, was knocked flat on his back by a flying piece of shell. Somehow "Iron Mike," though, lives up to his name and continues to appear bullet-proof.

71st Captured Seven Nazis For Every Man in Division

WITH THE 71ST DIVISION OF THE THIRD ARMY IN EUROPE—For every man in the 71st Infantry Division, seven German prisoners of war were taken by the division during its short but action-filled combat history of 59 days and 775 miles in France, Germany, and Austria.

held more than any other western Allied ground force during the war, captured 715 Germans between V-E and the close of the war. Of this number, 698 were taken in the last 38 days before V-E.

After the 71st crossed the Rhine, between April 1st and May 31st, the daily average was 2.2, the total number of prisoners taken in the total capture were one Army group, two armies, eight corps, 69 divisions and varied assigned units.

A roster of the organizations from which these prisoners came includes a list of all the units in the German army, which seemed to have an even larger list of units than the A.U.S. The total included more than 20 enemy general officers, the biggest catch being General Lothar von Rendulic, a full general in command of the XX Corps, German army group, taken in the Rhine. The 71st Reconnaissance Troop, General Rendulic was taken to the XX Corps, German army group, taken in the Rhine. The 71st Reconnaissance Troop, General Rendulic was taken to the XX Corps, German army group, taken in the Rhine.

All of the units were veterans of service with the Ninth Army of Gen. William H. Simpson. They are the First Medical Group, 45th Medical Group, 47th Medical Group, 48th Medical Group, 49th Medical Group, 50th Medical Group, 51st Medical Group, 52nd Medical Group, 53rd Medical Group, 54th Medical Group, 55th Medical Group, 56th Medical Group, 57th Medical Group, 58th Medical Group, 59th Medical Group, 60th Medical Group, 61st Medical Group, 62nd Medical Group, 63rd Medical Group, 64th Medical Group, 65th Medical Group, 66th Medical Group, 67th Medical Group, 68th Medical Group, 69th Medical Group, 70th Medical Group, 71st Medical Group, 72nd Medical Group, 73rd Medical Group, 74th Medical Group, 75th Medical Group, 76th Medical Group, 77th Medical Group, 78th Medical Group, 79th Medical Group, 80th Medical Group, 81st Medical Group, 82nd Medical Group, 83rd Medical Group, 84th Medical Group, 85th Medical Group, 86th Medical Group, 87th Medical Group, 88th Medical Group, 89th Medical Group, 90th Medical Group, 91st Medical Group, 92nd Medical Group, 93rd Medical Group, 94th 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New Jewish Chaplain Here, Holds 1st Service Friday

Capt. Frank Goldenberg, first Jewish chaplain to be stationed at Fort Benning in more than five months, arrived at the post Saturday afternoon.

Descending from a long line of rabbis, the new post Jewish chaplain is the 14th generation of ordained rabbis. He graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York last year and served his prerequisite year as Rabbi of a church before entering the Army Chaplain's Corps last May.

Born in Budapest, Hungary in 1919, in the aftermath of the First World War, Chaplain Goldenberg came to the United States in 1929. He received his early training at the New York Parochial School, "Prize of Jerusalem."

Chaplain Goldenberg graduated from James Monroe High School and the Bronx Talmudic Academy in 1938 in New York, and attended City College where he was active in the Jewish Student Zionist Federation and Memorial Society.

In 1940 and 1941 Chaplain Goldenberg was educational director of the Jewish Community Center in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1941 he entered Jewish Theological Seminary and graduated last year. In 1943-1944 he served as Rabbi at Temple Beth El in Union, N. Y.

The son of Rabbi and Mrs. Jacob Goldenberg of 1585 East 172nd street, The Bronx, the new post Jewish chaplain intends to do rehabilitation work in Europe after the war.

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★ MARIANN LEE
The (I Want to Get Married) Girl, Returns

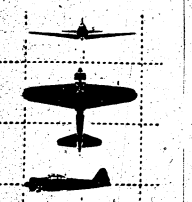
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WAC MOTHER SALUTES NAVY SON—Corporal Eleanor B. Christy of WAC Detachment Two, The Infantry School, greeted her son, Ensign William E. Mix, with a proud salute as they saw each other in uniform for the first time when he arrived for a brief visit at Fort Benning this week. Ensign Mix, a Liberator pilot, recently completed a tour of the submarine duty over the Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico and is now on his way to a new assignment. Corporal Christy was a witness of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, where her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Francis V. Christy, veteran of 28 years' Navy service, was severely wounded. He is presently stationed on Okinawa.

Leahy Is New Post Catholic Chaplain Here

Capt. E. J. Leahy has reported at Fort Benning to become post Catholic chaplain, succeeding Capt. Matthew J. Connolly who is in the ASF Regional Hospital.

Chaplain Leahy formerly was regimental chaplain of the 379th Infantry of the 95th Infantry Division before the unit went overseas. He came to Ft. Benning from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he acted as post Catholic chaplain.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Chaplain Leahy attended Jackson, Neb. High School and Creighton University before studying at Kenrick Seminary to become a priest in 1927.

The chaplain served as assistant pastor of St. Agnes and Holy Angels Catholic Churches in Omaha for several years and was pastor of St. Mary's Church in Laurel, Neb., before entering the Army Chaplain's Corps in 1941.

Chaplain Leahy's initial assignment in the Army was at Fort McClellan, Ala., before he joined the 379th Infantry Regiment of the 95th Infantry Division, following the division through training at Camp Swift and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and the Louisiana maneuvers at Camp Polk. Chaplain Leahy was rejected for overseas service when the division was ready to sail for Europe.

He took an assignment as post chaplain at Fort Moultrie, S. C., for six months, followed by other half-year at Camp Shelby before arriving at Fort Benning.

Questions Of The Week

1. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz commands our strategic Air Forces in the European Theater. What is his new appointment?
2. Lives of thousands of American men were sacrificed on our conquest of two Jima and Okinawa. Have these losses thus justified themselves militarily?
3. What important changes in President Truman's Cabinet were announced during the past week?
4. How is the city of Berlin being controlled and by whom?
5. What important city in southeast China was recaptured last week by Chinese troops?
6. The important port of Balikpapan on the island of Borneo was captured by Australian forces last week. What is the Allies immediate objective in a northeastward drive from this city?
7. What is the name of Australia's war-time Prime Minister who recently died?
8. How far from Singapore do the Allies have air bases?
9. What outfit will compose the Army of Occupation?

Holders Of Purple Heart Really Earn 'Em Says Vet

"Anyone who has a Purple Heart really earned it, even if he was as lucky as I and came out of combat in one piece," said Sgt. James Barras of the 6th Infantry Training Company, School Troops, TIS. The question of what a man feels when he is wounded came up in a 6th Company discussion and Sergeant Barras had the floor.

"In my own case," continued the sergeant, "the events leading up to the time I was wounded had a great deal to do with it. I was with the 6th Armored Division during the campaign in northern France. My platoon was originally an antitank platoon but our weapons had been destroyed and we were serving practically as infantry cover to the armor of the rest of our outfit. On this particularly rainy, slushy night we were dug in on a hill-top and our tanks were milling around behind us trying to find their way through a mine field. We spent three quarters of our time bailing out the foxholes with canteen cups and helmets and the rest of the time we listened to the Krauts moving around in the light woods at the foot of the hill."

FLENTY TIRED

"They could sure hear us, too, with all that bailing and the noise side did my firing. Early the next morning just as the darkness was beginning to break, our lieutenant came around and said we'd have to attack and take the next hill so the tanks could move over the ridge we were holding. I was so exhausted from three days on the go with just a few minutes of sleep that I didn't see the hill could make it. I was the oldest one there—I'm almost 40 now—but I wasn't the only one that felt that way. The younger men were plenty tired too."

"One of the kids just saying over and over 'I don't care what happens, don't care if I get shot.' Then we all started down the slope and they were plenty tired as it was a long run down the hill and when we reached the bottom, I couldn't get my breath. My knees started bucking and I practically collapsed into an old trench and lay on my back gasping. A few minutes later the platoon sergeant, who I was bringing up the rear, came into the same hole and took one look at me and said, 'You'd better rest a while or go back; you're no good in that condition.'"

JUST CAN'T REST

"But you just can't rest when the other guys are up there fighting, and a minute later we both followed the rest of the gang up the hill. I'd heard before that the Krauts would throw a lot of stuff at even one or two men and they sure proved it then. They piled everything they had at us but they missed. Then we were backed by mortars; one went in front of us and as we belled forward a little, another went off behind. I remember thinking that wasn't good, and then there was a terrific bang and I remember dropping into it and the sergeant calling over to ask if I was hurt. I said 'Hell, no!' and I was darned angry that he should even suggest it. About that time the blood started pouring down the left side of my face and all over my overcoat and then into the trench and I couldn't see out of my left eye. I got plenty scared. I felt the inside of my mouth with my tongue to see if the face was still there. After a couple of so I was so tired I couldn't move and everything was sort of hazy and I lay on my back and the inside of my mouth with my tongue. Then somebody piled into the hole with me and bandaged my face a little and headed me toward the rear."

RECEIVES FURTHER STUDY

Mrs. M. J. Matthews, chief clerk of the Civilian Personnel office, left recently to attend the Civilian Payroll Administration course, at the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind.

Upon completion of the three week course on July 25, Mrs. Pierce will return to Lawson Field.

Chinese Army Commander Studies Training at TIS

Lt. Gen. Li-Jen Sun, who commanded the First Chinese Army in the expulsion of the Japanese from Burma and the opening of the Ledo Road, spent three days last week studying training methods at the Infantry School. He was accompanied by his aide, Colonel Pu-De I.

General Sun's troops marched into Burma in October 1944 and launched an attack on the Japanese in the thick jungle country. They battled against difficult terrain, monsoon rains, malarious mosquitoes, blood-sucking leeches and a shortage of food and ammunition but finally emerged in central Burma in early 1945. Their score was 35,000 Japanese casualties.

Drastic Action Taken To Halt Buying Abuses

Post Commissary officials are instituting drastic actions to curb buying abuses of commissary privileges, which are reported to be diverting critical supplies of meat, butter and other food items to unauthorized persons.

Irregular practices known to exist include:

1. Unauthorized persons purchasing from the commissary by use of cards given them by military personnel or their dependents who are no longer stationed at Fort Benning or in Columbus and who failed to surrender the cards upon departure from the post.
2. Authorized persons purchasing critical food items for relatives, friends or neighbors.
3. Authorized personnel lending commissary cards to those not entitled to purchase from the commissary, sales store.
4. Military personnel and their dependents purchasing most of meat products from the Post Exchange Grocery for themselves, or for their relatives, neighbors or friends, and then making similar purchases from the commissary.

Upon proof of any of the above mentioned violations, commissary purchasers' cards will be suspended for a period of 90 days and the privileges will be reinstated only on the authority of the post commander.

Individuals other than the designated card holder may be authorized to make commissary purchases upon satisfactory evidence that the card holder is ill or otherwise incapacitated.

Wacs Win 'E' Flag For Best Mess Hall

WAC Det. Sec. II SCU 1447 Mess Hall was awarded the "E" Flag for the month of June.

The award was made by a large number of Mess Halls in the Reception Center, the "E" Flag is being held by the WAC Det. as a symbol of an excellent Mess Hall for the entire month of June.

Sgt. Bernice Frelow of New Orleans, Tex., serves as supervisor of the mess personnel.

The mess personnel consists of Sgt. Frelow, Pfc. 4 Magdalen Thompson, Pfc. Agnes Cromer, Pfc. Josephine Gousman, Pfc. Laura King and Pfc. Mabel Browner. Patricia S. Gunter is mess officer.

Munroe Is Named Operations Chief

Lt. Col. Robert H. Munroe, former executive officer of Lawson Field, has been appointed director of operations and training, replacing Major John H. Wretschko, who was transferred to Malden Army Air Base, Malden, Mo. It was announced this week by Col. John E. Albedt, base commander.

A former group operations officer and senior pilot with the Ninth Troop Carrier Command in the European Theater of Operations, Col. Munroe wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, a Presidential Citation plus an array of Sicilian, Italian and European Theater campaign ribbons.

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b. pale green two-piece plaid gingham, white cotton lace ruffles, black velvet bows, 16.98... c. red and black checked gingham two-piece combination, 12.98... d. solid chambray with eyelet yoke and belt inset, a Jonathan Logan original, 10.98.



right for Columbus,

right for July... a striped

chambray with pique trim, 9.98...

b. pale green two-piece plaid gingham, white cotton lace ruffles, black velvet bows, 16.98... c. red and black checked gingham two-piece combination, 12.98... d. solid chambray with eyelet yoke and belt inset, a Jonathan Logan original, 10.98.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The Movie Week

The Films

THE NAUGHTY NINETIES—A Typical Abbott and Costello vehicle; plenty of laughs.
JUNIOR MISS—Peggy Ann Garner and Allyn Joslyn do all right by Sally Benson's rollicking teen-age incidents; good comedy.
BLOOD ON THE SUN—Jimmy Cagney and Sylvia Sydney; a hard combination to beat.
CALL OF THE WILD—Clark Gable and Loretta Young are still terrific in this old Jack London yarn of the great frozen spaces. (Revival.)
A BELL FOR ADANO—John Hershey's famous play of how we fought Fascism after the liberation of Italy; with Gene Tierney (yum-yum!), John Hodiak and William Bendix.
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT—Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan in a decidedly different romantic comedy that will have you in stitches.
BEDSIDE MANNER—John Carroll and Ruth Hussey.
CAPTAIN EDDIE—Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari in an adventure story vaguely based on the life of Eddie Rickenbacker.
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS—Carmel Wise (remember him in "A Song to Remember") and Evelyn Keyes.

The Schedule

THURSDAY, 12 JULY
Nos. 1 & 8: Naughty Nineties
Nos. 2 & 3: Junior Miss
Nos. 4 & 5: Blood On The Sun
No. 10: Call Of The Wild
No. 11: A Bell For Adano
FRIDAY, 13 JULY
Nos. 1 & 8: Naughty Nineties
Nos. 2 & 3: Junior Miss
Nos. 4 & 5: Blood On The Sun
No. 10: Christmas In Connecticut (revue)
No. 11: Call Of The Wild
SATURDAY, 14 JULY
Nos. 1 & 8: Bedside Manner
Nos. 2 & 3: Naughty Nineties
Nos. 4 & 5: Junior Miss

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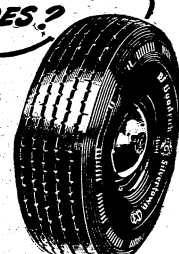
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9:45 A.M.—Bible School
11:00 A.M.—Church
Union Service 8:00 P.M.
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ALL Service Men Invited!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Opposite Ralston Hotel)
DR. FREDERICK S. PORTER
Pastor

Sunday School, 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship
11:30 A.M.

5:45 Fellowship Hour
for Service Men
and Women

B. T. U., 6:45 P.M.
Evening Worship
8:00 P.M.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner 12th Street and 4th Avenue
REV. HERMAN J. DEIMEL, Pastor

Masses Sunday—7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 12:30
Confession Saturday—5:00, 6:30 and 7:30-9:30

BAKER VILLAGE—Mass in the Administration Building at 9 o'clock, E. W. T., every Sunday. Religious instruction for the children every Wednesday at 4:45 p. m. in Hundertmark's residence, 26 Fox St., Baker Village.



HUKKAY AND HALLELUJAH! WE'RE IN! THE DEPRESSION IS OVER! shouts "Scoop" Davis (Cpl. Tom Carbone) the exuberant press agent in the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Separate Rooms," as he comes in to bring the reviews of the play which revolves around. The others, from left to right, are Linda Roberts (Lila "Skip" Lewis), the irreverent butler Taggart (Pfc. Paul Zastupnevich), Jim Stackhouse, cafe-society columnist (Sgt. Bill Leggett), Gary Bryce, the playboy-angel T-Sgt. Harold J. Salemon, the new starlet Pamela Barry (Mary Hundertmark), and her playwright-fiance, Don Stackhouse (Pvt. Bill Parker.) (Signal Lab Photo by Pfc. Phil Charleston)

The Press Agent Knew His Stuff; 'Separate Rooms' Is A Smash Hit

By SGT. CARL NEU
The press-agency carried on in these pages for the past few weeks in regards to the Fort Benning Theatre Guild's production of "Separate Rooms" was indeed press-agency at its very best. It was unusual, however, in that the play it was publicizing more than lived up to its advance notices. Having had his appetite whetted, along with quite a few other GIs, for the GI version of this "Separate Rooms" business, we decided to finally do a look-see on Monday night and judge for ourselves. (P. S. Of course, it was also a good way of checking up on the press agent.)
The two-and-a-half hours spent in the Main Theatre literally sped by in a whirl of revelation. "Separate Rooms" was good! In fact it was darned good! In fact, it was excellent! Done right, it told the bold truth about it would merely be repeating what the press agent said about it to begin with.
DOWNTOWN SUNDAY
After having completed the vicious circle, let's examine it in retrospect, first reminding you that you haven't seen the Guild vehicle, you still have three chances remaining. Tonight at 9, it can be seen at Theatre No. 11 in Harmony Church. Sunday, "Separate Rooms" moves to the 9th St. USO in downtown Columbus for two performances, matinee at 4:00 p. m., Benning time, and an evening performance at 9:00 Benning time.
Now for the play. It was professionally done. The acting was spirited, well-timed, polished. The performers spoke so you could hear them, they held their lines till the frequent applause stopped. If you paid attention, you shouldn't have missed a single line.
COSTUMES SPARKLE
The costuming, a product of the nimble mind of Pfc. Paul Zastupnevich, was colonial. His gown creations for the girls were worthy of Hollywood while the original palmers, (or whatever, shall em) worn by the leading lady in one scene was quite the cleverest thing ever dished up by a GI mind. The lad had talent and his costumes prove it. His sets were also well done.
The seven actors and actresses were more than adequate. Mary Hundertmark as Pamela Barry was quite surprising. For a young lady with little previous acting experience, she cavorted about the stage in her minxish role with gay abandon and plenty of sparkle. Pvt. Bill Parker, he of the petulant eye-lids and pretty profile, was a perfect foil to Miss Hundertmark as her oft-oppressed husband. T-Sgt. Harold Salemon, in the inevitable menace in the triangle, was quite menacing and handled his role with ease.
SKIP'S HYSTERICS
Pretty and perky, Lila (Skip) Lewis literally skipped through the role of Linda with verve and sensitivity. Her hysterics scene in the last act was worth the trouble alone. Zastupnevich as Taggart kept pushing for his share of the laughs and exhibited a keen sense of timing. Pfc. Tom Carbone was an eloquent Scoop Davis. His hand gestures were particularly good and really funny.
Splendid as was the performance of all these, the three-act still needed a spark to fire the action. That spark, as well as many other essentials was supplied by S-Sgt. Bill Leggett who turned in a superb job as the stage counterpart of a Walter Winchell. His biting crisp delivery, his ease of movement and his competence at all times, rate him the most orchids. Leggett also doubled in brass as producer and for that too, he deserves bows. Sally Luce Smith, once of the Cleveland Playhouse, directed, and her influence could be seen throughout. Kalmann Getter stage-managed and that's why everything went along professionally well.
If you haven't had your private peek at what goes on in "Separate Rooms" you'd better hurry. It's well worth a peek!

Benning Radio Schedule

WRBL — 1230 kc.
FORT BENNING ON THE AIR Mon.-Fri., 6:00-6:15 P.M. EWT)
Thursday, 12 July—News of the Post; Second Army Shorts.
Friday, 13 July—News of the Post; Theatre Guild Interview.
Saturday, 14 July—News of the Post; School Troops Feature.
Sunday, 15 July—News of the Post; "Your Army Counsellor".
Tuesday, 17 July—News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.
Wednesday, 18 July—News of the Post; Col. Jack L. Meyer.
RECEPTION CENTER CHORUS (Wednesday, 5:00-5:15 P.M. EWT)
Wednesday, 18 July—"Songs of the Soul." (Re-broadcast of show presented at Service Club No. 4, Tuesday 17 July, 8:00-8:30 P.M. EWT, open to the public.)
LISTEN, IT'S FORT BENNING! Saturday, 2:00-2:30 P.M. EWT)
Saturday, 14 July—Variety Show: "Adventures of Private Framis"; "Jane Andrews, Army Wife"; Bob Monroe's piano improvisations; and presenting Fort Benning's new singing star, Gloria Jacklyn. (From stage of Main Theatre: Open to the public.)
WDAK — 1340 kc.
In reality, the young showman is Private First Class John Neuman, 20 year old student of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and hopes to be sent to the Academy in the class of June 1946.
Private Neuman took to magic as a hobby five years ago, and later decided to make it his profession. As a professional, his past performances included shows at Buffalo, New York nightclubs and many high school assemblies.

334th ASF Band Returns To Post

The 334th ASF Band recently returned from Camp Stewart where the Band was assigned to special duty for a period of approximately one month. The 334th ASF Band, popularly called the Reception Center Band, was greatly missed during this brief period of absence and was welcomed back by its host of dance fans and music lovers at Ft. Benning.
The band is again in full swing carrying out its heavy weekly schedule of playing for dances, concerts, baseball games, and parades.
Last Saturday the band was presented in a broadcast over WRBL. The band played all six ring marches in the broadcast. On last Sunday a musical concert was conducted on the lawn in WAC Area of the Reception Center. The response from the large number of WACs and their friends who gathered around to listen to the music, revealed that the concert was immensely enjoyable. Immediately following the lawn concert, the band proceeded to Columbus to the Little USO on Fifth avenue where it rendered a musical program in special tribute to the Tuskegee Institute on its sixty-fourth anniversary.
Dr. Frederick F. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, was guest speaker for the occasion. To maintain its high standards of performance, the band is constantly undergoing thorough rehearsals and producing new numbers. The 334th Band has as its bandleader Warrant Officer Isaiah Johnson. Cpl. Edwin F. Driskell is NCO in charge of the Dance Orchestra. Sgt. Owen Hurt, Jr. is arranger for the Dance Orchestra.

267th AGF Band Is Enjoying Furlough

Following a whirlwind period of horn-tooting which included the sometimes complex task of pinch-hitting on Band formations for the 99th AGF Band, just returned after being on a bond tour for the last two and one-half months, the 267th Army Ground Forces Band, under the direction of CWO Morris R. Pountmit, has earned for itself a well deserved furlough.
The 267th AGF Band took off for its furlough last Monday is expected back in its entirety on or about the 25th of July.

Magician Joins Doss' TPS Revue

One of the most recent additions to the Benny Doss show "TPS" Revue, produced by the Welfare and Recreation Office of The Parachute School, is the featured attraction, a professional magician, a personality liked by all GIs that have witnessed his feats of magic.
In reality, the young showman is Private First Class John Neuman, 20 year old student of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and hopes to be sent to the Academy in the class of June 1946.
Private Neuman took to magic as a hobby five years ago, and later decided to make it his profession. As a professional, his past performances included shows at Buffalo, New York nightclubs and many high school assemblies.

The Bayonet, Thursday, July 12, 1945

Three

3rd PTR NCO Club Elects New Officers

At the regular quarterly meeting of the 3rd Parachute Training Regiment Non-Commissioned Officers' Club Thursday night in the Frying Pan Club Room, a new set of officers were elected to succeed the retiring members. It was announced this week.
Newly-elected officers include Sgt. Clarence H. Johnson, president; Tech. Sgt. Evan T. Gebhart, vice president; and St. Sgt. Walter C. Goldstein, secretary-treasurer.
Club representatives from battalions are: St. Sgt. Lorand B. Hand, 10th Battalion; T-5 Henry A. Sillay, 11th Battalion; St. Sgt.

Michael J. Brenna, 12th Battalion; and Pfc. Benjamin F. Brown, headquarters.

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BRADLEY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Pot O'Brien - Carole Landis
"HAVING WONDERFUL CRIME"

Sunday • Monday
Bob Hope
"PRINCESS AND PIRATE"

Tues. • Wed. • Thurs.
Lessie and Laddie
"SON OF LASSIE"

RIALTO SATURDAY

Tex Ritter - Dave O'Brien
"MARKED FOR MURDER"

Sunday • Monday
Alan Ladd - Gail Russell
"SALTY O'ROURKE"

Tuesday • Wednesday
Dick Powell - Ann Shirley
"MURDER, MY SWEET"

VILLAGE SATURDAY

Rod Cameron - Fuzzy Knight
"RENEGADES OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Sunday • Monday
Bob Hope
"PRINCESS AND PIRATE"

Monday • Tuesday
U. S. Army Air Corps Presents
"WINGED VICTORY"

VILLAGE WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

The East Side Kids
"BOWERY CHAMPS"

Friday • Saturday
Lloyd Nolan - Michael O'Shea
"CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE"

ROYAL FRIDAY SATURDAY

Richard Dix - Janis Carter
"POWER OF THE WHISTLE"

Sunday • Monday
Ann Baxter - Ralph Bellamy
"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"

Tuesday • Wednesday
Chester Morris
"BOSTON BLACKIE BOOKED ON SUSPICION"

Thursday • Friday
Joy Kirby
"ROCKIN' IN ROCKIES"

SPRINGER SATURDAY

Gene Autry
"COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN"

Sunday • Monday
Lon Chaney - Boris Karloff
"HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Tuesday • Wednesday
Mickey Rooney
"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"

Thursday • Friday
Roseland Russell - Jack Carson
"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

This is it! The PIN-UP LAMP

I've been wanting for
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We have the types of pin-up lamps that you've been wanting for your home. Many different models to suit any room... styles with metal, wooden, or Lucite bases... white or cream shades with ribbon trims.



HOMEFURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

KIRVEN'S

The Bayonet is published by the Ledger-Enterprise Company, a civilian enterprise, under the supervision of the War Relocation Authority. It is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy in advance. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy in advance. It is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy in advance.

Editorially Speaking

The Seventh War Loan Drive is now a part of the nation's war-time history. It will probably be some time yet before the final totals are announced for the country as a whole. But one thing is sure. When those totals are announced, Fort Benning will be able to take a low bow and claim at least \$413,500,000 worth of those bonds as her direct or indirect contribution.

We doubt seriously if any one single portion of the country will be able to lay claim to such a tremendous figure. The total, of course, must be broken down into its two components. Over a million and a half (the exact figure is \$1,502,581) dollars worth of that total was actually purchased right here at Fort Benning by the soldiers, officers and civilian workers who comprise this garrison. The remainder of the total (\$412,000,000) was the direct result of the selling efforts of the 28 units of "Here's Your Infantry," the Infantry School's very own creation which, toured the nation and played before an estimated six million people.

The total of bonds purchased on the post is quite amazing, considering that the Seventh War Loan figure outdoes that of the Sixth Loan by almost a quarter of a million dollars DESPITE THE FACT THAT POST POPULATION DURING THE DRIVE WAS ONLY ABOUT HALF OF WHAT IT WAS DURING THE SIXTH. The Benning Bond-Wagon was not just a figment of someone's imagination. It was a real fast-moving

vehicle, backed by typical Benning spirit, that everyone really did want to climb aboard.

And proof of how each and every person at the post did their "climbing aboard" is evidenced by the fact that in this drive, individuals expended an average of \$24.49 on bonds as against \$14.02 during the Sixth. Such an increase is most encouraging and should be lasting proof to anyone who wants it that the Army and its closest associates does not believe the war is over.

So, to each and every one of you who helped bring that average up to \$24.49, heartfelt congratulations. You've made a real investment in the future of the greatest nation on the face of the earth!

The contribution made by the men of the Infantry with their touring units is so staggering that the human mind finds it hard to believe that \$412,000,000 worth of anything could be sold anywhere in the entire world. But across the length and breadth of America, as these Infantry ambassadors from Fort Benning spread their gospel of warfare, people sat up and took notice—AND BOUGHT BONDS. We at this post are mighty proud of "Here's Your Infantry." We saw the idea born here, watched it nurtured into the biggest bond-selling scheme of all time, and watched it "pay off" handsomely. To each and every man of "Here's Your Infantry," here's a fellow soldier's salute for a job well done!

Once Over, Lightly!

By O. C. STANLEY MARGULIES

Taking one thing and another, I'd rather read. Don't get me wrong. I can see that our pleasure-loving poet friend, Omar Khayyam, had a point with his "jug of wine, loaf of bread" idea. Some of my best friends are addicts of the Jug and Live Theory. But for day in, day out companionship, I'll take the printed word.

When I arrived at this Kamp for Karefree Candidates, it looked like a reader's idea of heaven. A shelf-full of books! But my joy soon departed—Benning's Best Books were comprehensive enough, covering military lore from Apple (polishing) to Zero (marks on tests or pertinent data on a gun).

But they lack spice and variety. No advertisements of leggy girls and toothy man. No spruce, slick soldiers winning the war singlehanded for a manufacturer of toothpaste or tires. No Norman Rockwell covers. No pinups. Nothing, in fact, except page after page of solid fact and necessary information.

So, seeking amusement and diversion, I turned to my favorite escapist literature. I gave the go-by to Life, Look and Pic; paid a fast pever no-mind to James Thurber, Robert Benchley and S. J. Perelman, and discarded impatiently Terry and the Pirates, Blondie, Gasoline Alley and Dick Tracy.

My destination was a modest primer and poop sheet entitled the "Daily Bulletin" and published by that well-known group of literati, Headquarters Fort Benning.

I see you raise an eyebrow and stifle a gasp. You are amazed! And well you might be, for you haven't discovered this titillating tome, you have missed much.

Let me take you by the hand and lead you thru the wonderland. It's a storehouse of fancies and treasures, as delectable to the novice as to the old hand.

Incidental intelligence is strewn all through each issue. You can discover that a Fat Conservation Report is due, that Identification Cards should be exchanged, that certain types of Ammunition have been suspended, and where the newest Red Cross course is being taught. You

Memo On A Mimeo

discover that the Veterinary Hospital has impounded a black and white female fox terrier weighing 15 pounds, and one red male mongrel weighing 25.

But adjective long in the domain of press agents are needed to describe some entries. Clamp your eyes on these gems from Daily Bulletin 148:

"LOST—One pair of swimming trunks with Swim Tag No. 260 and Boy Scout Handbook. Finder please contact Lt. I."

"LOST—Underwood non-portable typewriter, Serial No. 4—"

It is our belief that these notices, running in order and simultaneously, are an acid commentary on our state of progress. We can understand and condone a Lieutenant going swimming, but what was he doing with a Boy Scout Handbook? Some officers are undoubtedly too young to shave more than once a week, but I refuse to believe that they are still trying for Merit Badges or Tenderfoot in the local B. S. A. Or could it be that he was trying to pick up some pointers on scouting and patrolling, or the use of the compass? Watson, we're baffled!

As for a non-portable Underwood being lost—well, it seems to me that the loser must have applied himself to his task. You can't just mislay a non-portable Underwood typewriter unless you're trying.

And while some people are busy losing things, others are taking up time in finding items. The articles in the "Found" division usually lack the romance and adventure of the "Lost" column—but that's life. Discoveries are of less interest than are strays or wanderings from the beaten path. One major exception to this rule, however, came to light in Daily Bulletin 156:

"FOUND—Two pairs of new men's garters on the Harmony Church-Main Post Bus. Owner may claim same at Weapons Section Office."

Our life has been brightened by this paragraph. We feel that Edison discovering the electric light or Dr. Alexander Fleming happening upon penicillin couldn't have been as amazed. And we also enjoyed the phrase "new men's garters." Not old men, or tired men, or fatigued men—but garters of brand new men.

Education—it's wonderful!

Fort Benning Scrap Book

Fort Benning, regarded as the Army's largest and most complete post, has turned out many soldiers who have played their part in writing and altering the history of the world. It is, itself, in an historic setting, located in an area which was in bygone days one of the most populous spots along the United States Gulf coast.

Located on the Chattahoochee river, for the most part on the east, or Georgia side, the post now includes land on the west bank, in Alabama. Its limits extend to a point near the few remaining traces of a much older military installation, Fort Mitchell, first U. S. Army base in the area, established about 1813.

The history of Fort Mitchell will be touched upon later in this series of articles, as will the story of Fort Benning proper and the great organizations of which it is the home. Meanwhile a brief review of the locale will be given.

Since times long before the arrival of the white men, the region was the hunting ground of Indians. The Kaskias, a tribe of the Muscogean Confederacy, early established a foothold, during the period when all the Creek nation was spreading out over the southeastern area of this country.

Probably they ousted a tribe of the Chickasaws, possibly the people who built the mounds near Kyles Bend in the Chattahoochee. The town of Kaskia was built up, comprised of a number of villages, near the junction of the Chattahoochee and Upatoi Creek.

Post Located In Historic Setting

The largest center of population was Kaskia, the Peace Town. There was a sanctuary for any who might be pursued by an enemy. Strife was forbidden in Kaskia and bitter enemies meeting there must dwell in amity so long as they remained within its limits.

A monument at the corner of First Division and Lumpkin Roads, near the Infantry School in modern Fort Benning, marks the site of "Kaskia, the Peace Town." It was a town of the Lower Creek nations, whose capital was at Coweta.

Indian paths led to Kaskia through the Middle and Lower Creek towns, used long before the first white man, probably De Soto and his followers, entered the land about 1512. It was a well-worn trail in 1685 when Dr. Henry Woodward, an Englishman and quite likely the first of his nationality to view the present site of Fort Benning, visited the Chattahoochee.

Another traveler, General James Oglethorpe, founder of the Colony of Georgia, came over the path in 1739, some six years after founding the first Georgia colonial settlement at Savannah. He was en route through the Peace Town to meet Creek leaders at Coweta and arrange a treaty with them.

These are only a few of the earlier activities centering around the area now occupied by Fort Benning. Others, of later date, will be described in the next article.



Benning Banter

BY CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

A well-meaning civilian friend of ours recently asked us a justifiable question: "What does 'G.I.' mean?"

We explained to him that the initials stood for "Government Issue," the term covering all clothing and equipment issued to soldiers.

"Then why are soldiers called 'G.I.'s?" he asked. "They weren't issued by the Government."

"It's merely a form of slang," we answered. "G.I. has become a synonym for soldier."

And come to think of it, this is the most overworked term in the English language today!

Headline writers love to use "G.I." it is a great space-saver. But it seems that every writer in the world is employing these two letters, applying "G.I." to almost everything...

Even the poor serviceman's spouse is known as a "G.I. wife," although she was not Government issue, any more than her hubby. Soldiers are getting tired of being referred to as G.I.'s; they'd like to be called "soldiers" for a change!

The immortal Ernie Pyle made "G.I. Joe" famous, but my name isn't "G.I. Joe," hum, and I'm not a "G.I."... Like all the other men in uniform, I was born of respectable parents—not issued!

Let's strike to discover a synonym for "G.I."... A gal just asked me if it meant "Game Indians" or "Glorious Infantrymen."

So I have a real G.I. gripe... Cops! Here we go again!

Speaking of overworked terms, the one that hurts my eardrums is that obnoxious phrase, "Get on the ball!"

Of course, it is derived from the National Pastime, baseball, which some scribes would have you believe is the only sport in the world.

We heard "Get on the Ball!" throughout Basic Training, from PFC's to Generals. Now every lackey in khaki continues to abuse these four words.

How about substituting another "slogan"?... Even that older, "Get the lead out of your pants!" would seem refreshing.

Or to be more appropriate and timely, try "Get on the meat ball!"

BENNING BITS: This really happened; 'Twas payday night and the boys were whooping it up—in the nearest drugstore.

A stout sergeant, who had been eating Army food—it goes to the front—entered a downtown hardware store and asked about paint.

"What colors have you in stock?" he demanded.

"Blue, white, green, grey, and brown," said the proprietor.

"None o' them will do," he exclaimed.

"Why not, son?" asked the proprietor. "Any of those shades are nice for painting a house."

"Who said anything about a house?" growled the genial sergeant. "I want to paint the town!"

We've just written a short play for the Benning Theater Guild. Here it is, in outline form:

Act One: Tarry

Act Two: Marry

Act Three: Carry

Mrs. Umbrigo says that before marriage, a girl has to kiss her man to hold him; after marriage, she has to hold him to kiss him.

To A Soldier At Fort Benning

For months now we've been training. For our fighting overseas. OUR fight won't be in Europe; IT WILL be with the Japanese.

Don't expect a fight in the open. Learn all the tricks you can. And wherever you are keep hoping! You may prove yourself a man.

You're no longer home being petted; Learn to stand on your own two feet!

You too will share in the credit When the Japs are finally beat.

Takes a lot to equip an army. Figuring six tons to a man. Takes guts too in OUR ARMY to move it into Japan.

You and I know we can take it. For you know what we've been through.

The rest of the world's gonna like it. When they see what we can do.

So don't grow over-anxious; Don't think this war is won. Don't just turn and thank us. For your part in this thing's just begun.

BY PVT. CLIFFE TOMLINSON

There's a snappy way that you can tell a rural lass from an urban gal. In a windstorm, the city femme will grab her hat; the country gal will grab her skirts.

Some buck privates' idea of getting down to bedrock is making love to a girl in a stone quarry.

The Inquiring Line

Will servicemen be discharged when their husbands are released from active service?

Members of the Women's Army Corps and Army Nurses, upon furnishing proof of their husbands' release from active duty, will be declared surplus and discharged.

Has any provision been made for the promotion of officers who have been prisoners of war?

Change 2 of AR 605-12 provides that all commissioned officers below the grade of colonel who are returned to U. S. military control from a status of internecine, missing in action, evading capture in enemy-held territory of prisoner of war will be considered for an immediate one-grade promotion.

Is it possible to re-enlist in grade after discharge under the point system?

In order to retain his rating the soldier, whether regular army or inductee, must re-enlist within 30 days after discharge. Retention of his grade is dependent upon his reassignment to his old organization, which must be within the continental limits of the United States.

Does hospitalization affect the status of an officer on terminal leave?

If an officer is admitted to an Army hospital his terminal leave will be suspended during the period of his hospitalization. If he becomes a patient in a civilian hospital he will continue on terminal leave and will be relieved from active duty upon the effective date of his orders. If he enters a Veterans Administration hospital he must be relieved from active duty on the date of admission.

Is it true that regular army

This Kaskia'd World

By PVT. G. I. GRIPE...

TODAY'S QUOTATION:

"I am vastly interested in a civilization which has as one of its requirements the wearing of a gray pin-stripe suit."

Pvt. Bob Francis, C Company of the 8th.

MR. REMINGTON'S CLOTHES

Owen J. Remington, whose form adorned a suit of khaki for two and a half years here at Fort Benning, and whose moustache was a thing of beauty and a joy forever, is having his troubles.

Remington is now Mr. Remington instead of a technician first grade. He is handling a public relations and sales promotions job for Radio Station WYQQ, in Knoxville, Tennessee. He likes it.

We got a letter from Rem the other day, and it seems, however, that he still has his troubles. He wanted to buy a suit, when he had finished being separated at Fort McPherson in Atlanta, and he didn't come out so well.

The ol' warhorse went to nine stores, without success. Finally he found a store with suits in his father's ample size. There was one trouble, however. The suit was of a tan shade.

"Hell's fire!" Remington said. "Mister, I've had enough tans and brown for the rest of my normal days!" The salesman in the store looked at Rem and the uniform he had on, and understood. Finally he came up with a gray-wool job which Remington snapped up without further ado.

But, his troubles, alas,

weren't finished yet. He got a few shirts, pairs of underwear, and socks. Then came the summer heat. The tan-dry country told him that it would take two weeks to get through the heat. "You are joking, child," said Rem. She wasn't.

By the time Rem's pre-GI clothes arrived from his home up in Minnesota, the one shirt he had left to pieces from being hand washed too often.

Incidentally, though, Rem says civilian life is pretty pleasant, clothes problems or no clothes problems. As if we didn't know!

ALLONS, ENFANTS

Our new friend DuPont, (pronounced DuPohn) who is also a friend of Harold Solomon's, recently told us something of his school days in France. "I shall tell you," he said, "about how I finally left ze school for good."

"Eet seems," DuPont said, "zat ze teacher, she say to my friend Henri, 'Henri, what you do last night?' Henry reply, 'I take ze girl to ze cinema.' Ze teacher, she say, 'Go home and stay zere all day!'

"Next, she ask my friend Robert, 'Robert, she say, 'what you do last night?' Robert, reply, 'I take ze girl out parking in ze automobile!' Go home," she say, and stay a week!"

"Zen, ze teacher, she say to me, DuPont, what you do last night?" At ze moment, I get up and I walk out ze door, saying 'Teacher, my school days, zey are over!'

Our gal friend Lucy admits the engagement ring given her by the lieutenant isn't very large, but she insists that you can see the diamond on a clear day.

Clerk: "Lady, you put too much postage on this letter."

Lady: "Goodness, I hope it doesn't go too far."

A cemetery can be defined as a place filled with people who thought the world couldn't get along without them.

She: "I see dark spots before my eyes."

G. I.: "Yes—I'm planning to park in one of them."

Three strikes: (1) A leak in the gas tank isn't as bad as a drip at the wheel. (2) A sophisticated girl is the kind that can take a cigarette from the ash tray just like she'd been smoking it in the first place. (3) Some people

You Should Know!

Still "Sweating Out" That Discharge? Members of the house military affairs committee announced the Army's point requirements for discharge will be lowered from 85 to 78 or 80 within the next few weeks.

Big Crosby's voice dubbed in on all of the songs Eddie Bracken sang in the movie, "Out of This World." It is further from El Paso, Texas, to Beaumont, Texas, than it is from New York to Chicago.

What Do You Know About Taps? Taps was composed by Major General Daniel Butterfield, played for the first time by Private Oliver Norton back in 1862. The name taps comes from the rapping that the call of all taps on barbaric. It was known as the "cease drinking" call.

"Wings Over Wayne," post paper at the Third Ferrying Group in Romulus, Michigan, named Band Leader Glen Gray unmercifully for packing out of a dance date.

Fortune Teller (to bride): "You wish to know about your future husband?"

Bride: "Yes, I wish to know about the past of my present husband for future use."

He who believes that "evening" has the same meaning as "night" should note the effect it has in a gown.

An OPA pamphlet on how to make girldes last longer contained this phrase: "It can best be removed by a good strong yank."

In a later edition, this was changed to read: "It can best be removed quickly by a good strong jerk."

Take your choice, ladies!

307th General Hospital Boasts Young Commander

stationed here at Fort Benning boasts one of the youngest commanding officers in the medical unit in the person of Col. Michael L. Sheppeck.

The colonel is 35 years old and commands one of the more recently activated general hospital units which started for Europe upon completion of its training at Fort Benning last April, but was returned to the post from the POE when the European War ended.

Col. Sheppeck, a former football star in his scholastic days, first studied to become a civil engineer, but turned to pre-medicine in his third year in college.

Turning to Army medical service, the colonel has served in various assignments in the States and overseas and has specialized in neuropsychiatry.

EX-GRADIER
A resident of Natick, Pa., Col. Sheppeck attended Newport Township High School and won honorable mention on an all-scholastic football team in 1927. He graduated from high school at the age of 17 in June, 1928.

Studying civil engineering, Col. Sheppeck attended the University of Detroit. He worked as an assistant engineer in the construction of St. Theresa's church in Detroit in the summers of 1929 and 1930. But medicine attracted the colonel more than the road and transit to be turned to the study of medicine his last two years in college and then continued at the St. Louis University School of Medicine where he graduated in 1936.

NUTRITION WORK
Colonel Sheppeck worked extra curricularly with the department of bio-chemistry on problems in nutrition. He was second highest in his class scholastically. He served his internship at University Hospital, St. Louis for a year and then went on duty with the Army as first lieutenant in July, 1937 at Fitzsimmons General Hospital working in neuropsychiatry and tuberculosis.

He went to Station Hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in September, 1938 working in obstetrics and general surgical service for a year. A tour at the Army Medical School in Walter Reed General Hospital in Washington, D. C., followed and the colonel then was assigned to Carlisle, Pa., for the Medical Field Service School. He returned to Walter Reed to work on neuropsychiatric service, becoming assistant chief of the N. P. service. He made a special study of the role of vitamins in neuropsychiatry.

CANAL ZONE
In July, 1941 Colonel Sheppeck was ordered to Panama Canal Zone and served as N. P. consultant at Georges Hospital, making a special study of staphylococcal toxicity with special reference to the problem of psychomotor fatigue. He remained in Panama until August, 1942 when he was transferred to the General Hospital in Richmond, Va., as executive officer. The colonel, who at the time was a lieutenant colonel, went to Fort Lewis, Wash., in October, 1944 for preparatory training to become CO of the 307th GH Unit which was activated in December, last year. The unit underwent extensive field training at Fort Lewis and arrived at Fort Benning in February for "parallel" training.

Jap Balloon Scare In 'Bama Shows Civilians Are Alert

Willie Lambkin stepped outside his home 3 miles south of Hartsboro, Ala., about 8:15 p.m. Friday night. It was around 8:15 o'clock at night and rapidly growing dark.

Lambkin's attention was drawn to something in the sky. He looked at it for a moment and then he saw a light. It was not a light, he said, it was a ball of fire. It was about 8 feet high and a little more than that in diameter, he said.

Acting on instructions issued by the government with respect to the balloons found in the western part of the state, he returned to Hartsboro and telephoned Brig. Gen. William H. Hobson, commanding officer at Fort Benning. It was then 1 a.m. Saturday. General Hobson ordered an investigation if handled by people not expert in such matters.

SMALL BALLOON
Although the light was dim, Lambkin and several other Negroes nearby recognized the falling object as a balloon, a small one which they estimated at 12 feet in diameter. What appeared to some observers to be two balloons or other metal triangles hung below the gas bag.

News of the discovery was sent to Major H. W. Vann of Hartsboro. The first reports were considerably exaggerated. One man told Mayor Vann that there was a man hanging from the balloon and they were waving white flags. Mayor Vann got into action at once.

FIELD SWAMPY
Heavy rains had made the field in which the balloon landed and dirt roads leading into it little better than swamps. Autos could not reach the scene, so Mayor Vann obtained a tractor.

ASK TO BE ROUTED NORTH
via SOUTHEASTERN MOTOR LINES
DIRECT BUS Service to ROME, GA.
via LaGrange, Carrollton & Cedartown
Faster service to Chattanooga and northern points. Schedules leave COLUMBUS at 9:20 AM and 2:00 PM EWT.

OPEN FROM 4 TO 12, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Membership Fee, \$3.60 Per Month
Music By "THE THREE BELLES" 7 UNTIL 12 P. M.
Best of Foods — Guests, \$1.10 Per Person

CHICKASAW CLUB
DIAL 8054 1219 1/2 BROADWAY

Could Be Civilian? —Wac Waives Her Discharge Rights!

Sgt. Ann Dean, of the Women's Army Corps, photographer in the Signal Corps Photo Lab at Fort Benning, isn't counting her points, nor is she worried about getting a discharge from the Army.

She has just earned her 40-year mark and could be a civilian any time she wants —but she has not yet waived her right to leave the service but has signed up to go overseas if she is needed.

Sergeant Dean will be presented on the Fort Benning "Women at War" program Tuesday, July 23, at 2:30 o'clock (EWT) and will explain why she chose to stay in the service when she might have gone back to high heels and red hats.

Sergeant Dean, of West Los Angeles, Calif., isn't staying in because she dreads facing the economic adjustment of returning to civilian life. She sold insurance "customers" and joined the WAC and will return to the same work when she does get her discharge.

Her insurance "customers" are reliable and she now has her future so securely outlined that "all I'll still sit in my rocking chair and collect."

"I have no dependents, and have no excuse for not doing my part. I've left my own whims out of consideration and if I'm needed I'll gladly go overseas—but it's nice here at Fort Benning."

Col. Moore Dies Of Heart Attack

Col. John S. Moore, commanding officer of Infantry Training Detachment No. 2, School Troops, Infantry School, died of a heart attack at his home, 501 Zuckerman Street, at Fort Benning.

Funeral service took place on Monday afternoon in Oxford, Ga., where Colonel Moore was laid to rest in his family plot where his father and grandfather, both of whom were professors at Old Emory University, are buried.

Colonel Moore, a native of Birmingham, Ala., before his assignment to School Troops was commanding officer of the 3rd Infantry when it was stationed at Fort Benning. He also served as commanding officer of the 354th Infantry.

A graduate of Davidson College in North Carolina, Colonel Moore saw combat service in World War I in France and overseas in the Philippines from 1927 until 1930.

The funeral party was accompanied by a twelve-man Guard of Honor of enlisted men. The last rites were performed by the Rev. J. C. Decker, pastor of the Methodist church in Oxford, Ga., who acted as officiating minister.

Colonel Moore was a lieutenant colonel, went to Fort Lewis, Wash., in October, 1944 for preparatory training to become CO of the 307th GH Unit which was activated in December, last year. The unit underwent extensive field training at Fort Lewis and arrived at Fort Benning in February for "parallel" training.

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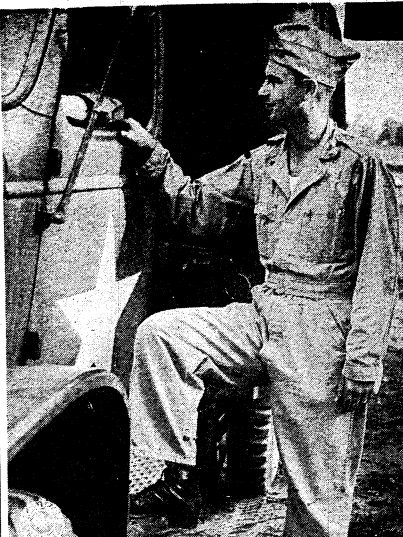
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BACK AT BENNING—Capt. Earl L. Rich, CO of the 44th QM Railhead Company, shown above, will be back at Fort Benning soon when the 44th, which trained here under Second Army in 1943 and 1944, comes back for redeployment training. Rich, a former executive of Macy's in New York, is well known here at Fort Benning (Signal Corps Photo)

44th QM Railhead Co. Back After 11 Months With 9th Army in ETO

Back at Fort Benning again after an 11-month tour of duty overseas during which it handled the railroads for the 9th Army throughout the Battle of Europe is the 44th Quartermaster Railhead Company, which will undergo redeployment training at Fort Benning.

The 44th, which trained here from the autumn of 1943 until August of 1944, brings back over 15 percent of the original personnel. "We were mighty glad when we heard we were coming back to Benning again," Lt. Thomas M. Christie, who headed the advance detachment, said. "If we had to train anywhere, we preferred it to be Benning and Fourth Headquarters, with whom we worked so successfully in our original training."

30-DAY FURLONGS
The entire company, including Capt. Earl L. Rich, Jr., is now on furlough. The last Saturday of the first week in August will be the first week in August for the 44th, which will be in the Philippines from 1927 until 1930.

Many of the 44th's men came here in August of 1943, with the supply section of the Seventh Armored Division. In November, 1943, the 44th was made up, and trained here until August of 1944. It was the first railhead company to train under Fourth Headquarters, and it started the Battle Breakdown for Second Army troops.

WITH 9TH ARMY
The 44th embarked in September of 1943 at Boston, landing in France on September 25 as part of the 9th Army. The unit's first duty was in Holland, where it was stationed in Maastricht. When the Ninth crossed the Roer River, the 44th was there. Until after the crossing of the Rhine in the closing days of the battle, it served as the Ninth Army's Railhead for Class I supplies, having several service companies under it.

After the crossing of the Rhine, the 44th was moved to the Bulge, most of the Ninth Army's units were transferred to other units. The 44th was then moved to the Rhine, where it was used as a depot company. The 44th was then moved to the Rhine, where it was used as a depot company.

CROSSED AT WESSEL
The 44th crossed the Rhine five days later and went to Munster, where a Depot company took over its duties for the first time since the 44th joined the Ninth Army. After a month of occupation duty, the 44th proceeded to the POE to redeploy to the 44th on occupation duty. The 44th handled approximately 1,500,000 rations a day, for the entire Ninth Army. During the tour, the 44th handled approximately 1,500,000 rations a day, for the entire Ninth Army.

OFFICERS RETURN
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PROMPT ACTION
However, we can never afford not to be prepared. There has been an enemy balloon, Mayor Vann's prompt action might have saved lives and damage. It is much better to take the steps he did than to disregard instructions which have been issued for the general safety.

There was no lack of caution among the people living near the scene of the balloon landing. The families close to the spot deserted their homes for the night and a large number crowded into a house some distance away. There, armed with shotguns, clubs, and other handy weapons, they spent the night.

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5 Profs Earn Combat Badge Cash Deposits

One officer and four non-commissioned officers, representing almost every campaign of this war in which American doughboys have fought, were decorated with the Combat Infantryman Badge by Lt. Col. Newman R. Burren, executive officer of the Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, in an awards ceremony held in the regimental area this week.

The Combat Infantryman Badge, awarded for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy, was pinned on Lt. Garnet E. Mercer, S. Sgt. John J. Hanvey, S. Sgt. Charles E. Braham, P. S. Parenteau and Cpl. Albert Braham.

Lieutenant Mercer, who also wears the Purple Heart Medal and the European Theater Ribbon with two battle stars, was formerly commanding officer of Company H, Academy Regiment and a heavy-hitting outfielder on the baseball team. He was wounded in the first week of the war, took part in more than five battles east and west of the Rhine, including the assaults on Aachen and Metz from August 24, 1944 until October 5, when he was severely wounded. Now back in the Academy Regiment as a company officer, Lieutenant Mercer has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for the second time.

SQUAD LEADER
Staff Sgt. Hanvey, previously awarded the Purple Heart Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, earned his badge as leader of a rifle squad in the battles for North Africa. In the first week of the war, he took part in more than five battles east and west of the Rhine, including the assaults on Aachen and Metz from August 24, 1944 until October 5, when he was severely wounded. Now back in the Academy Regiment as a company officer, Lieutenant Mercer has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for the second time.

SEVERAL MEMBERS
Several members of Fourth Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, are former 44th men. They include S. Sgt. Harry Berchenko, P-3 Mort Griggs, Sgt. Sam Ferber, Cpl. George Wood and Cpl. Charlie Darby.

ON TROOP SHIP
Corporal Parenteau, who was on the troopship Coolidge when she struck a mine and sank, saw extensive action against the Japanese in the New Guinea campaign as a member of the 43rd Infantry Division. He was in the invasion of Rendova Island, Buna and Arundel. "The Japs are tough when they are in a pillbox or a foxhole," he says. "They do not like close-in fighting." Corporal Parenteau is now an operator in the Sound Section.

TRANSFERRED TO STOUT
Pfc. Frank S. Wile and Harold O. Beshoff, of Sq. 811th AAF Base Unit, last week were transferred to Stout Field, 1 Troop Carrier Command Headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., for duty with the Statistical Control office.

See US Before Selling Your Car
We Will Pay The HIGHEST PRICE For Your Car!
McDOWELL MOTOR CO.

WEAR STYLISH GLASSES
Don't Guess About Your Eyes
50c Weekly
FINEST QUALITY GLASSES ON CREDIT! —EASY TERMS—
BRACKIN'S
1210 Broadway
"This store is owned by a World War II Veteran. The founder and owner of this firm has recently returned from New Guinea, where he has served as a Captain, and is a native of South Alabama. We welcome you to trade with this fellow soldier."

SAUSAGE
Smoked—Type 2
6 Points
Lb. 47c
Bulk—Type 2
6 Points
Lb. 37c

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Gospel Singers At Service Club No. 4

A special musical treat at Service Club No. 4 last week was the Gospel Singers from Pratt City, Ala. This group of twenty-five mixed voices thrilled a packed house with their beautiful singing.

Another most enjoyable social affair given by the club was the Independence Dance. The novel feature was the "Grand March of 48 States" led by Sgt. Rice of Co. A, Reception Center. Guests were fifty charming ladies from the 5th AAF Base Unit in Columbia. A delicious menu was served in the club's dining room section.

The club was beautifully decorated with patriotic colors of red, white, and blue. Souvenir flags were given to each soldier and his guest. Music was furnished by the provisional band.

Parent: Dorothy, get off that Marine's lap."
Dorothy: "Not on your life, mother; I got here first."

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The Bayonet, Thursday, July 12, 1945

A weekly bridge party is held at the Service Club each week, and is conducted by Sgt. Austell Evans of Hq. Co. Reception Center. Prizes are awarded to winners.

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Maisie Takes to the Air



Ann Sothern, famous for her screen characterization of "Maisie," diminutive but dynamic Brooklyn blonde, stars in a new CBS dramatic series based on the explosive personality. Titled "Maisie," the program debuts Thursday, July 5.

71st- (Continued from Page 1)

sent, too, since the 71st overran air bases at Bayreuth, Bielefeld, Munster, Obertraubling and Wels; a headquarters air field at Gelnhausen and the personnel of the air force district headquarters at Wiesbaden. Oddly enough, some of the toughest ground resistance offered by the Germans against the 71st was rendered by Luftwaffe personnel at the Bayreuth air field and aeronautical school and by air force soldiers on the Sulzbach-Bayreuth highway who were protecting an underground plane factory.

In addition to the operating personnel of the air fields taken, there were prisoners from such varied units as a signal battalion, construction battalion, Luftwaffe flak battalion, collection company, mobile supply company and mobile engineer battalion.

NAZIS MIFED Somewhat miffed at being taken by ordinary ground troops instead of parachuting gloriously to earth from a flaming plane in the best airman tradition were a number of shiny-bodied fliers who hadn't solved the problem, in spite of being German supermen, of how to fly gasoline-operated planes without gasoline. There were pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners from transport wings, bomber and fighter squadrons, and an air reconnaissance outfit. Most miffed of all, perhaps, were the crews of two planes brought down with small arms fire by rifle companies of the 71st just as they were taking off in a dramatic escape. The sharp edge of the drama was dulled even more for one crew when their plane suddenly plummeted to earth and a dirty Yank face peered through the window and told them to "get the hell out of that plane."

A great number of service, supply, medical, maintenance and administrative units ordinarily in the rear echelon were taken by one of the first during the closing weeks of the war. This was due to the fact that the 71st, first of the western Allied ground forces to enter Austria, came up behind divisions facing the Russians to the east. Many of the fliers, including the 71st, were taken by the "muck and mire" infantrymen, somehow always find.

FREAK UNITS Some of the freak units represented in the 71st POW enclosure were these: A training film section, a bridge column command, the army ration office, border police, zone of interior army, ferrer pool, discharge station and ferry routes, to name a few. Of course the German Wehrmacht, those creatures who looked like ladies, and those who were women of the 71st called "Gravel Gerties," were gathered in here and there.

The Krauts who operated the Wehrmacht Stragglers Collecting Point at Straubing struggled in one night to be collected by the 71st, too!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

DR. E. A. DAVIS
Dog and Cat Hospital
Complete Hospital Service
Bathing and Grooming
1006 - 13th St. Dial 8871

BAKER VILLAGE BEAUTY SALON

1. PERMANENT WAVE
2. HAIR STYLING
3. HAIR TINTING
4. MANICURING
5. FACIALS

A COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

FIVE EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
DIAL 3-6551 - OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

ROYAL FURNITURE CO.

ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING
OF THEIR
NEW STORE

THEY BUY SELL RENT FURNITURE

WE INVITE INSPECTION OF OUR LARGER ESTABLISHMENT
ROYAL FURNITURE CO.
DIAL 3-3591 1829 HAMILTON ROAD

Former Officer Awarded Legion Of Merit By TIS

Col. Richard H. Coursey, former Director of Officer Candidates at The Infantry School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "devising and executing a plan for the leadership training of officer candidates and the final selection of successful candidates" while he was at the School, the War Department has announced.

The citation, which accompanied the award, said: "Through his mature judgment, untiring energy and devotion to duty he has had a direct and helpful influence upon the training of thousands of junior officers of Infantry and has contributed in a large measure to the maintenance of the high standards of the senior commissioned personnel of that branch of service."

WIDELY KNOWN Col. Coursey, widely known throughout the U. S. Army for his work in Military Schools, is a native of Lyons, Ga., and was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1918.

When first assigned to the School, Col. Coursey was with the 1st Student Training Regiment. He was appointed Director of Officer Candidates Jan. 1, 1942, and remained on that assignment for 18 months. He left the School to become chief engineer of the War Department in Washington.

The program will originate in the Main Lounge of Service Club Number One, and will actually be in the middle portion of the hour-long show which will be staged there from 5:45 to 6:45. Under the new policy of the Service Club and the Post Public Relations Office, a full-hour show is staged each Saturday at that time, alternating a variety show one week and a band show the next, and the middle half of it is aired on the "Service Club of the Air" broadcast.

All military personnel, and their friends, are cordially invited to attend the Saturday show at Service Club No. 1.

Men who were charged with promoting the demonstration of the "Service Club of the Air" were "high in their praise. Wrote John M. Ralston, Senior Editor (Buckley) War Finance Committee."

Here's your inter-bond seller of the first during the closing weeks of the war. This was due to the fact that the 71st, first of the western Allied ground forces to enter Austria, came up behind divisions facing the Russians to the east. Many of the fliers, including the 71st, were taken by the "muck and mire" infantrymen, somehow always find.

Some of the freak units represented in the 71st POW enclosure were these: A training film section, a bridge column command, the army ration office, border police, zone of interior army, ferrer pool, discharge station and ferry routes, to name a few. Of course the German Wehrmacht, those creatures who looked like ladies, and those who were women of the 71st called "Gravel Gerties," were gathered in here and there.

Superintendent of Army Nurse Corps Is Awarded DSM

Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield, Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service as Superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps from 1940 to 1945."

The medal was presented to Colonel Blanchfield by General Bernard Somervell, Commanding General, Army Service Forces, at the Pentagon today, Thursday, June 14.

The War Department has cause to be proud of the work done by Army nurses. General Somervell said, "but I can pay no greater tribute to yourself and the women of the Army Nurse Corps than to tell you that, to a man, the Army nurse is a credit to the Army and spirit of devotion with which Army nurses throughout the world have carried out their duties."

Colonel Blanchfield, whose home is at Sheboygan, Wis., entered the Army Nurse Corps in July, 1917, serving overseas in the World War. She was assigned to the Surgeon General's Office in 1935. As Superintendent, she has become an expert in the field of establishing and maintaining efficient nursing service for thousands of sick and wounded soldiers all over the world.

Successor to Colonel Littleton, who was a well-known figure in the post engineering field, Lt. Col. Fred L. Ackerson, who until this week was post engineer at Camp McCain, Miss.

In addition to the changes in the post engineering, Maj. John H. Pounds, who has been assigned to temporary duty at Northington General Hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be in the post engineering field.

Colonel Littleton, engaged on short leave at his home in Bradenton, Fla., before departing for his new assignment, Colonel Ackerson said today in a report at the post Wednesday morning to start his new position.

The 12th Division was transferred to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he served as post engineer from July 12, 1941 until September 15, 1943. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1917 and received his commission as a lieutenant in 1917. He served overseas in World War I and for a month as an inter-bond seller in the U. S. Veterans Bureau, assigned to the engineering phase of the inter-bond seller's contract.



"If you ask me, Captain, the Marines have beaten us again."

Fort Benning Calendar

Chapels
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Ch. 1, Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Antiphon, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating.
HARMONY CHURCH: Morning Worship at 8:30 a. m. Chaplain Peter E. Spehr, Officiating. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 10:30 a. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 11:30 a. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 12:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 1:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 2:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 3:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 4:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 5:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 6:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 7:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 8:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 9:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 10:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 11:30 p. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 12:30 a. m. Chaplain, Fredrick W. Heller, Officiating. 1:30 a. m. 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Information & Education 4th of July Parade At Reception Ctr.

(Questions on Page 2)

1. Gen. Spaatz has been named Commander of the newly organized United States Strategic Air Forces in the Pacific. Assigned to him will be Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, as Commander of the Eighth Air Force, and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, who will command the 20th Air Force.

2. Military authorities feel that they have the full weight of American heavy bombers based on these two islands have destroyed industrial installations on the Japanese homeland beyond repair. Furthermore, on 4 July Tokyo estimated that 4,900,000 Japanese have been killed, wounded or made homeless up to 31 May, and that our bombings of the five cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe have destroyed 1,135,000 homes.

3. Secretary of State, Edward R. Stettinius, upon the closing of the San Francisco Conference, was dismissed by President Truman. To succeed him, the President named James F. Byrnes, a former Representative, Senator, Supreme Court Justice, and most recently, U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, as Secretary of the Treasury.

4. Associate Supreme Court Justice, Fred M. Vinson has been named to succeed Morgenthau.

5. The Russians control the central city plus the industrial northern and eastern sections. Britain controls the western and northwestern suburbs; the U.S. the south and southeastern suburbs.

6. Luchow, former U.S. 14th Air Force Base city, which fell to the Japanese last November.

7. The Japanese Air Force, 13 miles northeast of Balikpapan, and Samarinda oil fields 48 miles further, which wells feed the refineries of Balikpapan.

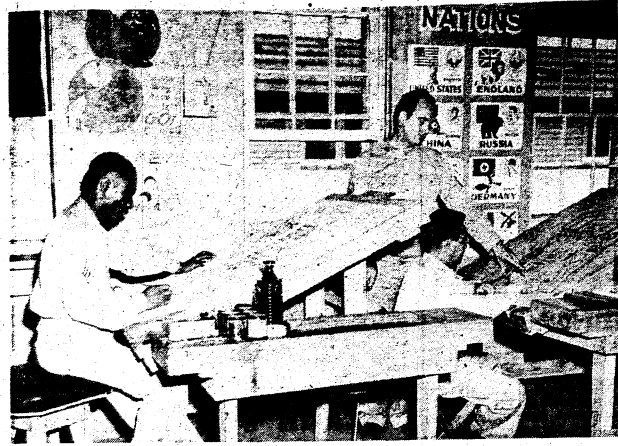
8. John Curtin. He was Prime Minister of Australia since October, 1941.

9. Just over 100 miles—theory control three air bases at Brunel, Borneo. The Japanese radio said non-essential civilians would be clearing out of Singapore before the middle of July.

10. 82nd Airborne, the 1st and 3rd, 9th, 29th and 38th Infantry Divisions.

11. Joseph Jones Distributor P. O. Box 172, Phenix City, Ala.

12. Just send any size snapshot or negative (feature unharmed) together with a return address and a money order for your photo stamp, to Joseph Jones Distributor P. O. Box 172, Phenix City, Ala.



VISUAL AIDS play an important part in the academic program of the Special Training Unit. As shown in the pictures, making signs by silk screen process. The object is to enable students with little formal education to associate objects and names quickly. It will be observed that a subjects peculiar to the Army are used.

ASF At Work Special Training Unit Saves Manpower; 33,000 Illiterates Now Useful To Army

(Editor's Note—This is the third in a new weekly series designed to give readers a view of the behind-the-scenes activities of the Army Service Forces at Fort Benning, most complete Army post.)

A Fort Benning organization, unique and one of the most active of its kind, has produced since June of 1943 a total of 33,000 illiterate soldiers who are now useful to the Army.

The method is to a certain extent that employed in the most elementary grades of public schools but carried to a greater extent. This is because the students do not have the same length of time at its disposal that is available to the primary teachers in public schools.

12 WEEKS MAXIMUM

Twelve weeks is the maximum time for a man at the STU. Some of them, mostly those who have had a few years schooling as children, complete the work in one week and are able to pass the tests required to show them as fitted for Army work.

The length of time a soldier remains in the unit depends upon his ability and desire to assimilate instruction. A few are found who appear unwilling to learn, but 85 percent of all those sent to the unit complete the course and become good soldiers.

While they receive academic instruction they also are given military basic training. This includes preliminary instruction in marksmanship, up to the actual firing on the range. They get close order drill and a considerable amount of field training.

BECOMES GOOD SOLDIER

Upon leaving the STU, each individual is ready to become a good soldier in a very short time. Most of them are sent to Infantry Replacement Training Centers.

"They make good in the IRTC," Lieutenant Colonel Knott said. "It is not unusual for a man to go to IRTC and become a noncommissioned officer before a year has passed. A graduate who arrives at the center at the same time as the man from the STU."

The STU is continuing to improve its methods, he said. The teachers are carefully selected. They range from men who have gone no farther than high school to others who possess degrees of philosophy degrees. It is essential that they be interested in their work.

And the STU continues to conserve manpower.

TPS WAC C.O. Is Promoted

Capt. Lilyan J. Pinchot, Commanding Officer of the Women's Army Corps Detachment, The Parachute School, has recently been promoted to her present rank.

A member of the WAC since November, 1942, and an officer for two years and four months, Chicago, Pinchot was promoted to her present rank.

During her present tour of duty at The Parachute School, Captain Pinchot has concentrated on morale boosting activities in the Detachment including the inauguration of a weekly Music Hour, organizing a Detachment softball team now entered in the WAC Post Softball League, constructing a new and larger Day Room, and opening a Quiet Room for relaxation during off duty hours.

An office manager with a Chicago Hardware company before joining the WAC, Captain Pinchot was active in Civilian Defense Work as a Nurse's Aide at Chicago's Research and Grant hospital.

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18 - 12th 2-0052

Fraudulent Schemes Swindle Families of War Casualties

It is difficult to imagine any one heartless enough to attempt to victimize the families of war casualties, but information concerning fraudulent schemes designed to swindle the families of American war heroes has recently come to the attention of the War Department.

Next of kin of Army casualties should guard against the possibility of being taken in by certain individuals, groups and organizations who are conducting promotional schemes in which published Army casualty lists provide the basis of fraudulent exploitation.

These schemes take on varying forms. One of the most common is to write the next of kin, as appearing in the newspaper casualty lists, seeking further information on the soldier listed as a casualty.

The next of kin is advised that the deceased soldier is to be given a particular and special notice in a so-called "war of fame" or "Hero's Memorial Book" or photograph layout.

DEPOSITS REQUIRED

Cash remittances, or deposits in advance, are required. As soon as the remittance is received, the transaction is closed, and another soldier's family has been victimized by this new and contemptible form of racketeering.

Vigorous action is being taken by the United States Post Office Department in all such cases as fast as they are uncovered. Postal fraud orders denying the use of the U. S. mails to these casualties are issued, and in those cases where the facts warrant such action, criminal prosecution follows swiftly.

'Handle 'Em Fast' Deuces Slogan On Redeployment

"Handle 'em fast!"

That's the slogan used at Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Special Troops, Second Army, in regard to the advance parties of redeployed units from the European Theater of Operations, now arriving almost daily.

"They haven't been home in a long time, and they want to get their things. Forget about working days and hours and forget about normal procedure. Get 'em home. Handle 'em fast."

People don't go around shouting that, but you can tell that every man at Fourth Headquarters feels that way. When a unit comes back, the problem of getting that unit handled takes immediate priority over everything else.

It's quite a job, too. An advance detachment, usually consisting of an officer and one or two men, has a lot to get done before it can leave. "Sign in, turn over your sick book, your duty roster and other current records to the Headquarters, get those individual pay vouchers executed, discuss your personal problems with the classification officer so that adequate men can be arranged for to replace the ones you have," says the advance detachment officer. "You are eligible for discharge, talk to the Commanding Officer, arrange to have your morning reports taken care of while everyone's on leave."

Then comes the rush. "Wait for the orders to be finished, hand down to the fiscal office and get paid, over to the transportation office to get meal tickets and a train ride home, then a convoy which rushes you into town just in time to get aboard that train taking you home."

The record for processing an advance detachment so far is something under five hours. Each time another advance detachment arrives, the whole of Fourth Headquarters attempts to break that record. Get 'em home!

Youthful Hero Assigned Here At POW Camp

By CPL. "TAP" GOODENOUGH

Holder of the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre is Pfc. George T. Cauley, 22-year-old hero, who has just arrived at Fort Benning, assigned for duty at the Prisoner of War Camp.

Stocky, brown-haired Pfc. Cauley was inducted at Fort Bragg, North Carolina—his home State—in the fall of 1942, going to Camp Bessie, Texas, for his Basic Training. He later became a member of Co. B, 35th Medical Battalion, the 9th Infantry Division, shipping with this outfit to Europe.

During a devastating battle, many attempts by the First Aid men to evacuate casualties from areas under enemy fire had proved futile. Cauley, seeing the situation, immediately volunteered to render help to the stricken men. He was twice advanced 500 yards through open fields that were raked by machine gun and rifle fire, regardless of his own safety.

These thrilling trips to a veritable Hades were amazingly successful; he gave aid to the wounded on the initial jaunt, then returned with such a display of coolness and courage, that 75 German Infantrymen surrendered to him!

CREDITS BUDDIES

Moderately personified, the young man declared: "I didn't really do anything! Caught a 'couple' of buddies, but my buddies give me credit for that, since he spoke German."

In another engagement, Cauley was wounded by a shell fragment, which hit his knee—but it didn't stop this stalwart!

He's anxiously waiting for the word to end, so that he may return to his farm in South Carolina.

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